The Weekly Clarion

WEDNESDAY -- - OCTOBER 4, 1876 Headquarters after the 18th. Democratic-Conservative Organization

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CAPITAL REFORM CLUB Meets every Friday evening, W. L. Nugent, President; A. G. Moore, Secretary, Executive Committee-Oliver Clinon, chairman; Byron Lenly, L. F. Chiles, F. B. Hull, Marion Smith, Sam. French, James Shelton, R. D. Hardy, H. Strauss,

YOUNG MEN'S REFORM CLUB-Meets every Saturday evening, Frank Johnston, President; C. W. Millett, Secretary. Executive Cosmittee —R. L. Sannders, clourman; a. H. Huzhelm, Wirt Johnson, John T. Hull, J. C. Carraway, Harris Birks, dale, John J. Rohrbacher, N. J. Bussy, Jr.

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WEST JACKSON CLUB. Meets every Wednesday evening; J. ; Webb, President; Jan T. Huil, Secretary Executive Commerciae,—G. D. Busta-mante, chairman; Juo. A. Gilogan, John T. Hall, D. P. Porter, Geo. J. Smith

THE DAILY CLARION.

Will be mailed to any address, until the the edition will be limited to the probable election, for \$1.00; for one week 30 center demain, those who would secure copies for two weeks, 50 cents. Cot., E. Richardson and family have

returned from a Centenolal tour.

saloon reflited and painted. ---

Gov. Srows returned to the city this morning, after a few days alisence in the Eastern part of the State.

Ciries Hiscker is always on hand with an advertisement of his Restaurant and Saloon for THE DAMLY CLASSON.

townsons, W. K. Yost-

The sale of tickets for St. Louis Fair

Hos. C. E. Hooker will address the neat business houses of the city. Clubs of Jackson, and citizens generally

next Saturday evening.

yester by a hone. their fidl goods. Our advertising columns

are available for decails,

nating from a musquitto blig. RETURNED.—We are pleased to meet on our streets again, on their return from Centennial, Messra, D. N. Barrows, H. M. Taylor, R. L. Saunders, Oliver Clifton, W. which it now caters. It is supplied with Q. Lowd and Chas, Buck. They report have double wai ers to transport the rich viands

ing a good time generally. made extensive additions of new and ele- scription. gant styles of type to our Job Department, we invite a call from all who want first-class work, and at prices that cannot fail to please. Letter-heads, bill-heads, cards, cir- and has been thoroughly repaired and re-

lars, printed at Eistern prices. morning, with a total of 71 in the white, tension tables, seven round tables, ninety-six and 113 in the colored school. We hope to chairs, a beautiful side-board and hat-racks. he able to report a full attendance next. The ernaments are beautiful chromo picweek. Thecelored school has been removed tures and four elegant and chaste glass from the South to the West Ward, in the chandaliers. This dining room is, probably,

Dental Notice.

former patrons, and the public generally, are just underneath the hotel. There is a that he can be found as usual in his old hoisting apparatus to carry baggage, etc., rooms, corner of State and Pearl streets, to the second floor, and there will soon be with improved instruments and material, free omnibus, named Oscar F. Hickle, (in obtained while visiting the north, prepared honor of the warm-hearted clerk of the to perform all operations, in a manner equal City Hotel, N. O.,) to earry guests and

Place, Sewance, Tenn., on the 18th inst. C. E. Thompson is steward and caterer.

The building is to cost \$23,000, and is the Mr. Rohrbacher, in the improvement of generous donation of a lady, born in New his place of business, has certainly added York, but now residing in England. She an ornament to the city, "May be live has endowed a \$5,000 scholarship. Bishop long and prosper." Green will accept our acknowledgments for an invitation to be present on the 18th. Reduced Fare to St. Louis.

Special to THE CLARION ...

The Jackson road will sell round trip through your columns: tickets at one and one-fifth fare to parties | That the University will open October wishing to attend the St. Louis Fair. Sale commencing to-morrow.

D. B. Morrey, G. T. A.

Lagrang Express Office.—Mr. W.

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lay's paper of interest to all who are partiel to things good to ent. Oysters, fish,

etc., received daily, THE FALL CRATIONS of the Hermenian and Pallomatheto Societies, at Clinnext Friday night. We acknowledge the on theoceasion.

Press telegrams in our leanes of yesterday E. F. Mason, removed (left the State).

Railroad Schedule.

Trains pass through Jackson at present as NEW ORLEANS & CAIRO B. R. Nours - Passenger, 2:15 x. m; freight 12

VICESBURG & MERIDIAN R. R. East-Passenger, 5:45 F. M; Ireight 10:30 WEST-Passenger, 7:25 A. M; freight, believe.

"The Mississippi Justic ."

Judge L. O. Bridewell, of Copials county the author and compiler of a new manus of forms and instructions for justices of the scare, constables, and other public officers in Mississippi. It will be published from this office at an early day, and will take the lace of the Form Book, which we have heretofore issued, and the last edition of which was exhausted nearly a year since. P. M. It will embrace every form and proceeding acident to practice in justice courts. It will be the most complete manual for justiess of the pener ever published in this, or, erloops, any other State, and will be useful o every attorney, every public officer. every merchant, and indeed every citizen As the work will not be storeotyped, and as should the their orders without delay. Tax Mississippi Justice will make a volume of about five hundred pages, will be printed on best quality of paper, substantially bound. Mr. Hanny Muller is having his and will contain a full index. Price, by mail, \$3.00. Address,

POWER & BARRSDALE, Jackson, Miss.

*** Mohrbacher's.

As has been the custom of Tirk CLARION to make especial mention of such local improvements as tend to show the enterpriof our cidens, we now take pleasure is THE PENTENTIARY SHOE SHOP is describing Roberstone's UP Town Renow under the superintendency of our rate which will be formally opened with a bunquer to night.

THE LOCATION. It is situated at the corner of State and closesta day. Only tour tickets sold at this Capitol streets, immediately opposite the Capitol, and over our handsome new Postoffice, in easy reach of most of the promi-

THE SITTING ROOMS. There are two sitting rooms; the first is for the purpose named above, and is hand-THE ANNUAL TUTTION, at State Unit, somely furnished and carpeted with Brus versity, is only \$25 00, instead of \$257, as errons analy printed in a communication in addition to other furniture it has a long table and is intended to be used as a sample THE FALL TRADE.—Our city mer | roose for commercial travelers, ace dram-

THE BED ROOMS.

There are twenty bed rooms, expeted Our esteemed townsman, Capt. J. P. and faculahed with elegant black walnut

THE RITCHES to the pantry, and from there to the dining room. The former has been refurnished for PRINTING .- Having recently with a full line of crockery of every de-

fitted. Its nine windows have large shades Multona Springs, Saturday, Oct. 14th. covering them, upon which is painted Rohr-THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS opened Monday bacher's Dining Room. There are four ex- Huntsville, Monday, Oct. 16th. new building of the benevolent Associa- the most elegant in the State, and has capacity to seat 250 persons.

EXTRAS: The balls are carpeted with cocon mat-DR. A. H. HILZUEIM, would inform his ting. The postoffice, saloon and billiard hall 2t baggage, free of charge, to and from the Depot. Mr. C. W. Millett presides in the THE FOUNDATION STONE of St. Luke's office. Messrs. Henry Muller, Jr., and Jno. Memorial Hall will be laid at University B. Fuller have charge of the bar, and Mr.

The State University.

OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 9th, 1876.

Entrops Chargon; As an additional answer to numerous inquiries about our State New ORDERS, Sept. 28th, 1876. University, permit me briefly to state

Jackson Express Office.—Mr. W.

S. Hamilton has resigned the position of manager of the Express office in this city. His polite and prompt discharge of duty while he has been in that office, for the past three years, has won for him a host of friends. Mr. Hamilton is succeeded by Mr. C. H. Albright, recently of Memphis, whose personal and business acquaintance we have had the pleasure of making.

Mississippi College—Favorable

Opening.

CLINTON, Sept. 29, 1876.

Eprross Classon: The College opened with quantity flattering prospects. The

Thus will be closed after 20th last. Minds- known burber, has a card in to dry's paper,

returned to the city after several weeks' ab sence in the North.

Club will have a flag-relsing to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock. Every tody loti ed and expected. Col. Hooker, Judge Johnton, will be delivered to the College Chapel ston, and others will make short addres es

Registrars Appointed Oct. 3d

Claiborne county-Robert A. Green, vice Marshall county-Joseph M. Butt, vice John A. Hooper, resigned.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

GEN. A. M. West, Tilden elector for all the punishment and restores the criminal to all his rights as they existed before the conviction was had; but this rule of the conviction was had; but this rule of the common law has never been construed to have the effect of giving to a pardon a Secrit-Passenger, 1:15 a. M; freight, 10

> Hon. J. L. McCaskill will speak at Westville, October the 17th.

GEN. GEORGE is announced to speak at Scoobs, October 7th.

JUDGE POTTER is announced to address the Raymond Ciub, October 7, at 7 o'clock Ishme

GEN. Robert Lowry, by special request, will speak at Westville, October 17th. Denson's Store, October 18th. Columbia, October 19th.

E. BARKSDALE, Democratic candidate for elector for the State at large, has engaged to address mass meetings

Louisville, Winston couty, October 10th. Wes.ville, Simpson county, October 17th. Denson's Stere, Lawrence county, Octoper 18th. Columbia, Marion county, October 19th. Meridiau, Lauderdale county, October

Other engagements, not conflicting with the foregoing, will be made where deemed expedient.

W. D. Gibbs, Esq., candidate for Elector in the Fourth District of Mississippi, will address the people at the following times and places: Meridian, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Enterprise, Thursday, Oct. 5th.

Quitman, Friday, Oct. 6th. Waynesboro, Saturday, Oct. 7th. Ellisville, Jones county, Monday, Oct. Paulding, Wednesday, Oct. 11th. Newton, Friday, Oct. 14th. Forest, Saturday, Oct. 14th. Ruleigh, Monday, Oct. 18th. Morton, Tuesday, Oct. 17th. (at night.) Canton, Thursday, Oct. 19th. Lexington, Tuesday, Oct. 24th. Durant, Wednesday, Oct. 25th. Phomastown, Thursday, Oct. 26th. Carthage, Saturday, Oct. 28th.

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Camden, Madison county, Monday, Oct.

fair division of time: NOXUBEE. Macon, Thursday, Oct. 5th. Cooksville, Friday, Oct. 6th. Brooksville, Saturday, Oct. 7th

WINSTON. Perkinsville, Monday, Oct. 9th. Rome, Tuesday, Oct. 10th. ATTALA. Center, Wednesday, Oct. 11th

Kosciusko, Thursday, Oct. 12th. Sallis, Friday, Oct. 13th. MOSTGOMERY. CARROLL. Vaiden, Tuesday, Oct. 17th. Black Hawk, Wednesday, Oct. 18th. MONTGOMERY.

Winona, Thursday, Oct. 19th. Duck Hill, Friday, Oct. 20th. GRENADA. Providence, Saturday, Oct. 21st. SUMNER.

Kingston, Adams county, October 18th. Natchez, Adams county, October 19th. Fayette, Jefferson county, October 20th. Union Church, Jefferson county, October Port Gibson, Clalborne county, October

Red Bone, Warren county, October 25th Bovina, Warren county, October 26th Oak Ridge, Warren county, October 27th Vicksburg (night), Warren county, Octo-Natchez, Adams county, November 2d. Coahoma Barbecue, Coahoma county, No

Fulton, Wednesday, Stone's ⋈ Reads, Thursday,... Cardsville, Friday, Aberdeen, Saturday, Blackland, Wednesday, Kossuth, Thursday, . Kossuth, Thursday, Corinth, Friday, Burnsville, Saturday, Verona, Monday, Shaunon, Tuesday,

famous Crimes. court-bouse listening to the charge of your Honor, addresed to our own body, the col-

FLAG RAISING.—The West Jackson Letter from the Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee.

rant, Saiurday, October 7th. Gen. West to have the effect of giving to a pardon a qualification dented expressly by statute, r is an old and honored citizen of Holmes, and the people will turn out ex mosse to include the constitution. If this was so, section 779, of the Code of 1871, would be unconstitutional in limiting the common law effect of giving to a pardon a qualification dented expressly by statute, r in the property of the death and the white walking a walking a walking a walking a walking a walking as the blacks rising up grasped the stick and attempted to wrest in the constitution of the blacks white man advanced towards the blacks who retained the white man advanced towards the blacks who retained the white man advanced to the whites walking as walking as the blacks who retained the seats allotted to the whites walking as walking as the blacks of the constitution of the constituti hear him, and hearing him, they will of a pardon in cases of convictions for perjury, by preventing such pardon from restoring the competency of a convict for
perjury, to be a witness. To the same effect
was the Act of 1822. Hutch. Code, p. 861 was the Act of 1821. Hutch, Code, p. 831, ill. This view was sustained by a decision made by Judge Eisher of this State in a case arising in DeSoto county in 1875.

But a disqualification to vote is not such a punishment in the legal sense of the word. It is not embraced to the judgment of the court pronouncing sentence. If it were a legal punishment for the crime, it would cease with the expiration of the term of impossible to ascertain by whom these shots were fired, but four-fifths of all the witnesses, black and white, examined by us testified that they came from the colored provide in a disciplination of the audience, a fact not difficult to determine, since the blacks, to the number of 600 to 700, were all massed on one side of a dividing line, while the 40 or 50 wites, who had arrived, stood upon the opinity operate in one sense as a severe punishment. may operate in one sense as a severe pun-ishment t) the convict, but the puni-hment would be moral and emotional, just as proof made of the infamy of a man's choracter by general evidence, which would operate to exclude all credit to his statements under oath. It disqualification to vote" were in a legal sense, punishment all women would be undergoing a perpetual unishment for no crime whatever, unle to be such as God made them be a crime so minors would be undergoing punishmen till their majority; our immigrants into the State would be suffering panishment till their residence had been continued for the time prescribed by the Constitution; and

the same may be said of unnaturalized citi zens. So when a qualified elector removes from the State, he would be said properly (under this view) to be punished for such removal, by a loss of the right to vote-so removal from one county to another would also be purnishment by a loss of the right to wore, until he should have been in his new place of residence for one mouth. This iew (that disqualification to vote is a pun-diment) would make a neglect to register

lese not within the operation of an execualone should exercise it and the others should not. It is a social and conventional right or duty, conferred by law, and not an individual and private right inherent in a human being. If this were not so a voter would have the right to sell or dispute of his vote for his rown alway tree. pose of his vote for his own advantage. All constitutions and laws regulating suf-frage proceed on this theory and no other; and hence all fix in terms a rule by which inde all as voters whom the interest of the State requires to be such, and to exclude all, whom, in the main it would be unsafe

all, whom, in the main it would be missafe to aimit. The rule necessarily admits and excludes classes; it is not fixed for individual cases. To show how purely conventional is suffrage we have but to consider the case of a young man, well educated, honorable and public spirited, lacking one day or being twenty-one years old, and for wast of that day excluded, and the contrasted case of another young man, ignorate and debased, and who is only one day older, and is on account of that extra day admitted to vote.

The peculiar phraseology of our constitution on this subject is in exact accordance. The peculiar phraseology of our constitution on this subject is in exact accordance
with these views. Art. 7, section 2 includes
as a qualification to vote, "Exemption from
crimes" Art. IV. section 17. defines the
crimes, upon conviction of which, the party
is excluded from the class of qualified electors. All persons are thus excluded who
shall have been convicted of "bribery, perjury, or other infamous crimes." The exclusion is express and unmistakable, and it
is of all who shall have been convicted, etc.

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Yours truly, J. Z. George. Report of the Grand Jury upon the Riot in Hernando, on

Monday 18th Sept. '76 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI) DESOTO COUNTY.
Circuit Court, Sept. Term 1876.

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So were white and three fourths were colored.

The blacks it is believed all belonged to that party. Amid such a multitude of witnesses there were of course discrepancies as to immaterial points and some conflict as to matters of importance; but in the main there was a concurrence and almost unation for doubt as to the true history of the

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orei people, to the number of six or seven h milred, began to pour in upon the public quare mounted and marching in organized companies around the court-house, and a mating and yelling so loudly as almost to Jackson, Miss., Sept. 26, 1876.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 26, 1876.

J. L. Hopkins, Eq.:

Dear Sir:—Your letter making enquiry as to the effect of a pardon on the right of a person convicted of "bribety, perjury, or other intensous crimes," is before me. My attention has been called to this subject by other persons, and I have breefore given the matter all the consideration that it's importance deserves, and I have reached the conclusion that it's proposed the series and exclusive possession of the tew seats had been prepared by some of the whites for their own use. At the instance of the whites, Chancellor Campbell explains that they have for their own use, but that they have force force given the matter all the consideration that it's importance deserves, and I have reached the conclusion that he backs. He, therefore, requested the conclusion that a parabon has no effect by the white people for their own use, but that they were willing to share them equally with the blacks. He, therefore, requested the conclusion that it's importance deserves, and I have reached the conclusion that it a parabon has no effect of a parabon on the right of a parabon to the shops of M.

Trulley, non-union moulder.

The Watchmen used guns without effect.

Brown. N. Y. Oct. 2—Riotous moulders about 2 o'clock, carried one thousand doblics with the sents worth of patterns from the shops of M.

T. Tilley, non-union moulder.

The Watchmen used guns without effect.

Halifax, Oct. 2—Abed Smith, bows-man champion crew, and brother drowned. Their boat was run down by a steamer.

Fatal Accidents. attention has been called the consideration that it importance deserves, and I have reached the conclusion that a pardon has no effect to give a convict the right of suffrage or eligibility to office.

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blacks positively and definity refused to vacate. Just then the court having ad-journed the whites began to arrive and take possession of the zears allotted them. One white man advanced towards the blacks grasped the stick and artempted to wrest it rom bim, an angry scuffle ensued, during which the rolored man was knocked down. The sharp crack of a pistol immediately en sted, and this was followed by several more from the same direction. It has been found side of a dividing line, while the 40 or 59 whites, who had arrived, stood upon the opposite side. Ten or fifteen shots were fired is all. By these two white men were shot through the clothing, in addition to Thomas Nicholls dangerously, and John W. Woods, mortally wounded, and since dead. One colored man only was slightly wounded in the leg. The entire firing occupied not greatest of the whole war.

longer than one minute.

The wildest scene of confusion and excitement ensued, but the officers of the law headed by your Honor, and Sheriff Bynum, ed by our people. It is a pleasing and stri-king contrast to the weakness, inefficiency and cowardice too often displayed by a crime, punishable by such disqualification. And so a person who should become insanc, and therefore, by the law of all civilized countries, incapable of crime, would be undergoing punishment for the severest misfortane, as it he were a criminal.

This argument shows conclusively that the disqualification to vote arising from the conviction of an infamous crime, is in no just sense a punishment for the crime, and these post within the operation of an executive per which is the disqualification to vote arising from the conviction of an infamous crime, is in no just sense a punishment for the crime, and these post within the operation of an executive per vote and the part of a portion of the colstances under former administrations in this State. We are satisfied that this unfortunate affair was as unexpected to the great mass of the colored people, as it cerfainly was to the entire body of the whites. point.

ation upon the part of a portion of the col ored Clubs present. It was testified b ored Clubs present. It was testified by many witnesses that runners had been frage is rather a public duty, than an individual right. It is conferred on certain classes, never more than one-fifth of the community, and denied to all others, not muon any idea that the speaking at Pleasant Hill orging the color-community, and denied to all others, not The leader of organizations prepared for a difficulty. classes, never more than one-fitth of the community, and denied to all others, not upon any idea that those upon whom it is conferred have any superior natural fight to it over the others, but because it is deemed best for the good of all that they alone should exercise it and the others. acted from each member an oath to leave his arms at home, and being asked why he feared a difficulty, he replied, that it was in consequence of the representations he had heard of Judge Walton's speech. We have been unable to ascertain by whom these ordispatch says that the Russian innundation

circumstances of this unhappy affair with the more confidence of its correctness since it is derived from the testimony of Republicans and Democrats alike and the confidence of the confidence cans and Democrats alike, and is the unani moas opinion of a Grand Jury composet of both races and of members of both par

S. J. Dickey. Emanuel Grey, J. P. Walker, Dick Douglass, W. W. Ragsdale, G. T. Banks, D. C. White, Matt Channell. Elbert Ollver,

ertheless one who has been "convicted."
The pardon relieves him of the punishment attached, but it does not make him a person At a meeting of the Colored Democratic The pardon relieves him of the punishment attached, but it does not make him a person who has not been convicted. The exclusion from suffrage is a part of the Constitution, which is the supreme law of the State. A stanter passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, reversing this exclusion, would be unconstitutional and of no effect. Certainly it was not intended to vest in the Governor a power to change a constitutional rule as to suffrage, which was dealled to him and the Legislature toward the was dealled to him and the Legislature toward the was dealled to him and the Legislature toward the was dealled to force the constitution was adopted by the Club for its grade. To say that the Governor's pardon relieves this disqualification of conviction foan infamous crime, is in effect, to concelle to the Governor a power to change of the Colored Democratic Conservative Reform Club of Columbra, which is the way of the Custoff of the Colored Democratic Conservative Reform Club of Columbra, which is the supernel law of the State and Jackson, Misa, August 21st, 1576, and New Orleans Items.

New Orleans It

To the Hon. Samuel Powel, Judge of the 3d that the Club now go into an election of Judicial District of Miss:

For the first time in the history of this Peter Wade, acting temporary chairman, was proposed and quantum number elected per the state of the percentage of of the percentage

Spec al to THE DATET CLARION.

[Monday's Disputches.] Striking Moniders.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 2-Riotous moulders

Halifax, Oct. 2.-Abed Smith, bows- Salonica. Fatul Accidents.

CORK, Oct. 2-A ferry boat was swamped in Yougal harbor; fourteen drowned, mo-CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 .- By the explosion an engine used in driving a grain separate diana, on Saturday, two young men, John and Wesley Johnson, were killed and nine others injured, some seriously.

The Cuban Lonn. Madrid, Oct. 2.- The contract for the Cuba loan of 15,000,000 plastres, has been powers to the Porte, and resolved to conawarded to the bank of Castile. The War in the East.

Ragusa, Oct. 2 -The Montenegrin Government is understood to be prepared to accept terms of peace based on an extension of territory, although the people favor a continuance of the war.

The Last Great Battle. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The Times correspondent ent at Turkish headquarters says: Thursday's battle, both as regards losses and num bers engaged, was a decided victory, the

In front, towards Moraya, the attack was merely directed against the Turkish bridge; Tennessee sailed on Sept. 9th. were promptly on the ground and assisted by the great body of the people present, of both races, commanded and entorced the peace. Too much praise cannot be awarded to your Honor and the Sheriff and to all the mond citizens who are to consect the Morava at Decheac, advanced the mond citizens who are to consect the Morava at Decheac, advanced the mond citizens who are to consect the Morava at Decheac, advanced the money, 1/2, Gold, 10, Exchange the money of the main attack was against the Turkish While we regret the fair name of our county has been stained by this unhappy occurrence and deeply mourn the blood that has been shed, and the life that has been sacribleed, we feel that we have reason to be fixed, we feel that we have reason to be ity renewed the attack against the Turkish through the stack against the Turkish cember, 11 1 32@11 1-16; December, 11 5-32@11 3-16; January, 11 5-16; February, 11 15-32; March, 11 9-16@11 1-16. in points, who great loss; they subsequently renewed the attack against the Turkish left three times, and on every occasion were left three times, and on every occasion were represented with the subsequence of the Faculty, Rev. Walter Hills-Rev. repulsed with great loss. The Turks having Flour, firm.

kept on the defensive, their loss was only 350 wounded having been brought in Among the dead on the Servian side are many Russian officers. Officers had to drive the Servian soldiers to attack at the sword's point.

At the residence of her son, Wm. H. Fitz-ingh, Terry, Hinds county, Miss., on the 20th Sept., 1876, Mrs. Sakan S. B. Fitz-neon, aged sixty-six years. A native of Electric statement of the superior of the sakan S. B. Fitz-neon, aged sixty-six years. many Russian officers. Officers had to drive

Paris, Oct. 2 .- It is stated that the Czar's For the past twenty years a resident of Mis letter to Francis Joseph, after describing in | sissippi detail the danger of the situation, proposes

War Notes. ders were issued. They were certainly at variance with the counsels of the Republican county committee, and of the entire spirit of the canvass in this county previous to the speaking at Pleasant Hill. To their authors is directly traceable the innocent blood that was shed at Hernando.

We submit this report of the causes and directly imparatness of this unhappy affair with which has been wared under flinsey cover.

Cuban War Loan. Paris, Oct. 2.-Reuter's Madrid dispatch

anneunces public adjudication made Saturday for a loan of five million plasters for the Cuban war. Paris. Oct. 2 .- Rentes, 105 and 85. OMAHA, NEB. Oct. 2 .- Saturday night the water froze about one-eighth of an inch;

yesterday the weather moderated.

Paris, Oct. 2.—At the election held yesterday to fill vacant seats in the chamber of deputies, M. M. Chaveaux, Pilitbier, Ferrari and Millicient, all Republicans were characteristics. The state of the vacant seats in the chamber of deputies, M. M. Chaveaux, Pilitbier, Ferrari and Millicient, all Republicans and the public are invited to call.

Jackson, Sept. 27, 176, 28. were chosen from Sonles, Toul, Embrum and Cambiare respectively. Peyrousse and Terron Bonapartists, whose previous elec-

tions were annulled by the chamber of deputies, were re-elected from Auch and St.

Sumer.

Walthall, Monday, Oct. 23d.

Gen. Chalmers' Appointments.

Arcola, Washington county, October 9th.
Rolling Fork, Sharkey county. October 12th.
Meyersville, Issaquena county, October 12th.
Round, Washington county, October 12th.
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Gene Chalmers' Appointments.

Arcola, Washington county, October 13th.
Rolling Fork, Sharkey county, October 12th.
Robb & Stow's Store, Washington county, October 12th.
Robb & for the success of the party.

Resolved, 2d. That in the furtherance of the above object, we hereby agree to form a club to be known as "The Colored Democratic-Conservative Reform Club of Columbus, Miss.," based upon the principles of the National Democratic platform and acting under and in conjunction with the Democratic Executive Committee of Lowndes conn.y.

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tates have concluded a treaty, by which e former cede the ports of Okbolsk to the atter, etc., is news to department of State which never heard of such treaty, excepting through the newspapers.

New York. Oct. 3 -- Gold opened at 10. Disabled Steamer.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- Steamer Idahoe re ported yesterday as returning to Liverpool with machinery disabled, has arrived there Murder of Mr. Abbott.

The Daily News publishes a dispatci from Bucharest which states that it is rumored that Mr. Abbott, brother of Henry Abbott, the German Counsel at Salonica who was assassinated last May, has been massacred, together with his family, near

The Porte's Reply to the Powers Reuter's Telegraph Company have dispatches from Paris saying it is stated there that the Porte's reply to the proposal of the powers offers suspension of hostillties, but not an armistice. The Porte does not grant the autonomy which was demanded for ertain provinces, but promises reforms on the farm of Wm. Johnson, Argosy, In- throughout the empire which will, under

utonomy, be unnecessary. BELGRADE, Oct. 3-Doubts have been exressed at St. Petersburg concerning the ntelligence that the Servian government had rejected peace propositious made by nue war a Contrance. It is not officially ontirmed that the Servian government will only yield to toreign military intervention, and will not entertain peace con-

ditions unless they are first submitted to Servis. Paris, Oct. 3.-Temps publishes a comaunication from the Russian Embassy in this city, in which it is stated that the Czar is still in favor of peace. If Russia should eventually intervene, it would only be with entire agreement of the powers, and that intervention in any case would be preceded

by a conference. YOKOHAMA, Sept. 14 .- The U. S. flugship

change, long, 483; short 4841; Governthe good citizens who so strenuously and hoby assisted you in preserving the peace. While we regret the tair name of our county has been stained by this unhappy occurring the peaces of the strength of the peace of the Servians, by noon, were driven back at opened quiet and steady; October, 10 15-16 THE TWENTY-FOURTH COLLEGIATE YEAR

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PROCLAMATION.

850 00 REWARD.

WHEREAS, It appears by information re-ceived by me, that HERER WIGGINS, con-vict, effected his escape from the Penitentiary walls in Jackson, Miss., August 21st, 1876, and

DESCRIPTION: The said Henry Wiggins is white; eyes, blue; hair light; scar on left cheek; age, 48; height, 5 feet Ginches, Sept. 27, 76-3w.

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Bonations to Sufferers.

Our motion of Titus Gilmer it was resolved that the Club now go into an election of pertrament officers, whereupon the name of Peter Wade, acting temporary chairman, was proposed and unanimously elected permanent President, Titus Gilmer, Vice President for Circulars or Catalogue of the City Hall, in Jackson, Miss, proceed to the Georgia sufferers.

Belection News.

Harrond, Oct. 3.—The Republicans election of the City Hall, in Jackson, Miss, proceed to the Georgia sufferers.

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